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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 5 7-8d. New York cotton, 11 1-4c. New Orleans cotton, 10 3-4c. Memphis cotton, 10 11-16c. New York gold, 106 7-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, May 27, I a.m. For the Tennessee and the Ohio valley, slight changes in pressure, stationary

east to southeast, and clear or partly cloudy

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A NEW Greek army corps is forming Tuessaly.

THE semetary of the treasury has directed the assistant treasurer at New York to sell one million gold next Thursday. THE postmaster-general and the posta

were ovated with a grand banquet last night. THE old Catholic census in Germany shows that the number of adherents the past | treaty. year is 53,640, against 49,808 the year pre-

THE celebration of the Queen's birthday in Winnepeg, Manitoba, resulted in the death and two men, while another child is expected | I to die of injuries received.

In a speech at Paris, yesterday, President MacMahon said that the recent change of cabinet officers only assures the stability of the interior and the peace of the exterior of | mate. France. He further stated that he will not mix with outside politics.

AT the session of the Presbyterian general assembly, in Chicago, a memorial relating to communion wine, that intoxicating wine is

President, Rufus King; vice president, Alfred Gaither; secretary, Murray C. Shoemaker; executive committee, Rufus Kino, Al-

world's peace, and is preparing a crusade seven killed and eleven wounded. against Germany. They assert that there THE SULTAN URGED TO JOIN THE ARMY IN can be no doubt but that a disturbance of peace is inevitable should France continue the course she has now taken.

THAT the prophecy-interpreters should find the present war in Europe clearly foretold by tale, or Beckiet, or Daniel, or St. John, is a matter of course. In this case, however, there is a little pecuation. It is thus. In 1854, twenty-three years ago, S. D. Baldwin, of Kentucky, published a book, many of our last few days has been filled with rumors of readers will remember, entitled Armageddon. Interpreting Daniel, he said that two great European monarchies would engage in a religious war in 1878; that England would be to directly influence the course of affairs may drawn into it; that Russia, though obstruct- mature the Porte's resolution to check intered for a time by other powers, would finally overthrow the Turkish empire. Students of the Good Book can look over the book of Daniel to-day and get news a long way ahead of the telegraph.

Tokens that the war in Europe will spread have risen against the Russians; Greece is on the point of declaring war on the Turks; if that is done the port of Tunis will be bom-Magyars are in the sultan's army. The Ausif Hungary will break it? If Austria oppose Hungary, that nation may imitate Roumania and declare itself independent, as Kossuth wishes it to do. Montenegro and Servia are only abiding their time to declare against rkey; Bosnia and Herzegovina are likely to follow, and English newspaper correspondents say the general impression is there that that country will certainly be compelled to interfere against Russia.

Deficiency of Only \$44,000,

New York, May 26.—A large deficiency has been discovered in the department of civil engineering of the Pennsylvania railroad, of which Ezekiel Howell is at the head. The examination thus far shows a deficiency of forty-four thousand dollars, and it is thought the total will reach a hundred thousand dollars. Howell and his assistant, Richard C. Fessender, have been suspended pending the examination. It is said that Howell in vested in private business ventures which proved disastrous. He is said, however, to ave a large amount of property in his wife' name, and will make good whatever amount he Lacks show him to be indebted to the

Chinese Marderers Convicted. San Francisco, May 26.-A dispatch from Orrville, in the case of Stainbrook, on trial for the murder of Chinese at Chico, says that the jury this morning, after being out all night, rendered a verdict of guilty of murder in the second degree. The other parties indicted—James Slaughter, John Slaughter, Eugene Roberts and F. E. Conway—were then brought into court. They withdrew their pica "not guilty" and pleaded "guilty" of murder in the second degree. Their sentences will be passed Monday next.

Crops in Nebraska-No Grasshoppers. OMAHA, May 26.—The Bee publishes specials from forty-nine different places in the State. In general they show that an increased acreage has been sown, especially of corn, though in some localities the farmers have been delayed by wet creather, and in some by floods, notably in the Elkhorn and Platte valleys. All the crops are looking fine, and are growing rapidly under the warm weather of the past week. The grasshoppers don't Special Correspondent of the New York World.]

LONDON, May 12.—Of course it does not Catholic, will ever adopt a festival so entirely greater proportion of places they are reported dying off. Active measures are being taken by the people for their destruction, and large lar impression thus firmly fixed will never the people for their destruction, and large lar impression thus firmly fixed will never the people for their destruction, and large lar impression thus firmly fixed will never the people for their destruction, and large lar impression thus firmly fixed will never the people for their destruction, and large large will never the people for their destruction.

Mrs. President Hayes Differed with a School Awarding Committee.

Forthess Monroe, May 26.—At the closing exercises of the Hampton normal and industrial school, colored. Mrs. President haves, who was one of the committee to awar, prizes, gave an independent prize of five dolms to a pupil for a composition entitled. "A Temperance Story," she deeming this the taod mentorious essay, the balance of the committee having decided that the manual reprize of five dollars should properly go to another pupil.

To Motrees.—Should the baby be suffering with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with any of the disorders of babyhood, use Dr. Bull's baby syrup at once for the troops with rather more care than usual in what condition was is likely to find the conntrol what to five likely to find the conntrol what is not; you cannot keep that a secret. It has an army, "only a little one," but there are not many officers in the service who know anything about it, and the committee to sweak that it is not; you cannot keep that a war. It has a babyle to find the conntrol what it well prepared for it? Everybody knows that it is not; you cannot keep that a war. It has an army, "only a little one," but there are not many officers in the service who know anything about it, and the committee to substitute anything about it, and the committ

The Czar Refuses to Issue Authority to Privateers, Accepting the Treaty of Paris on the Subject of Free Navigation.

THE HOLY WAR.

higher temperature, winds mostly from north- Deplorable Account of the Condition of Turkish Armies in Asia-Turkish Monitor Blown Up-A Russian Repulse.

> The Russians Still Advancing on Erzeroum, and Letting up on the Kars Bombardment-Panle in the Crimea.

England Can't Keep out of the War-The Shah Declares Friendship to Turkey-Turks Concentrating at Shumla, Etc.

NEW YORK, May 20.—A special from your Petersburg says the czar has issued a proclacommission arrived at Atlanta yesterday, and mation forbidding the granting of letters of marque. His majesty says he accepts the declaration of the treaty of Paris regarding treaty. The czar also declares his unwillingness to accept the proposal made at the recent conference at Brussels.

in Winnepeg, Manitoba, resulted in the death by explosion of gunpowder of five children a British military attache, gives a most deplorable account of the Turkish armies in Asia, which he represents as lacking every-thing that armies should have, except courage and patience. Sir Arnold appears to an-tic pate that the Russian armies will not find any serious military resistance in Asia, and law of that the only difficulties they will have to encounter are those of the country and the cli- if Mr.

A TURKISH MONITOR BLOWN UP. LONDON, May 26.-A Bukarest telegram received here announces that the Russians blew up a large monitor on the Danube this morning by means of launches bearing torpedoes.

not a necessity, was laid on the table. The work of Chinese evangelization was discussed at length without action.

At a meeting of the directors of the Cincinnati Southern railway in Cincinnati yesterday the following officers were elected:

THE BOMBARDMENT OF KARS SLACKENED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26.—Intelligence in the columns of this day's Spectator, as for example this: "To our mind Mr. Fawcet', Mr. Courtney, Mr. Dillwyn, Mr. Chamberlain, and the other carnest friends of the fourth resolution, came out of it with the most, and the wing is at Olti and the left at Van. The Russian attempt to throw a bridge over the river before the Turkish lines at Batouma made an error in allowing Lord Hartington to veto any discrimination between the THE RUSSIANS REPULSED.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26 .- A detach-A. M. Shoemaker.

Genman papers intimate that France is ruled by the Vatican, and is the center of the papal system friviously threatening threatening the papal system friviously the papal system friviously threatening threatening threatening the sians with two guns attacked on THE HOLY WAR. London, May 26 .- A Vienna dispatch

the Times says that the proclamation of a holy war looks like yielding to the popular demand, which has been growing louder daily, that the sultan join the army. The proposal that the sultan quit Constantinople has naturally raised the questien whether it is safe to leave behind a parliament which is becoming more and more difficult to manage, and which, moreover, has the whole popula der, therefore, that Constantinople during the an impending dissolution, a coup d' etat, etc. It is felt, even at the palace, that Muhktar Pasha's incapacity necessitates his recall, yet the first attempt of the chamber in this case ference, by prorogation at least.

day, which says that a great concentration of troops has been effected here, and the num. To the Editor of the Tribune widely are accumulating. The Circassians ber within the fortifications and camp is estimated at sixty thousand infantry and five thousand horsemen. The troops are held in day you say that it is an experiment whether constant readiness to march, but the general "such nonsense" can be ingrafted into the Roumania has already done so. Tunis is called upon to supply troops for the defense of Turkey, and Russia has given notice that to be anxious for a speedy encourter with the barded. Hungary is becoming clamorous for to occupy the defile at Prade. The Varna people" are made up all nationalities and and Rustchuk railway passes through the scattered over all climates—for the United a war on the Russians, and many Hungarian and Rustchuk railway passes through the defile, and the position is one of great importance. The condition of the troops is satistrian-Hungarian government has recently factory, and that of the forts and camps are pledged itself to peace, but what can be done all that can be desired. Several thousand

A WAR COUNCIL ESTABLISHED AT CONSTAN-CONSTANTINOPLE, May 26 .- A council has been established at the war office to direct the military operations. Minister of War Rediff Pasha, or in his absence, Raouf Pasha, preside. Among the members are: ammed Rushids, a former grand vizier; the minister of marine, Senator Namikes Pasha, Halim Pasha, Said Pasha, aid-de-camp to the Sultan; Mahmoud Damad, grand master of artillery; Uzif Pasha, and other high officials. PANIC IN CRIMEA

Intelligence from Eupatoria announces that the merchants belonging to the wealthier class have fied to Simferopol and other towns in the interior. All the shops are shut. The roadstead is deserted, all the merchant ships having left, and the smaller vessels having been sunk or towed ashore. In the town there is a perceptible want of provisions. THE SHAH OF PERSIA REPUDIATES WARLIKE Orleans from the foundation of the city. All LONDON, May 26.-A Reuter telegram

demonstration was the work of a few thoughtless persons. The Porte, to prevent similar disturbance for the future, has arrested the promoters. centrating in the neighborhood of Olti. Rus- their brethren in the young cities of the south sian scouts have approached Oiti. LONDON, May 25,—A dispatch from Copen-hagen says that Danish travelers from Ger-

many complain of delay in railway traffic, Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, because that is owing to the heavy transportation of troops the last day upon which we are permitted to toward the western frontier.

VIENNA, May 25.—A special to the Polical Correspondence, from Belgrade, reprinted to taste meat until Easter, with the exception of the Sundays intervening—the word carnival meaning farewell to meat. It has been only a little while since the principal illustrated newspapers of New York had pages of illustrations of our late carnival exhibitions in Servia has not sent a single soldier to the Servia has not sent a single soldier to the cities was magnificent, and thousands of visi-

Special Correspondent of the New York World.]

LONDON, May 12.—Of course it does not Catholic, will ever adopt a festival so entirely

a record, both before and since the late war, rendered a verdict of not guilty. which has proved us to be the peers of our nothern brethren, even though we think, with a wise ruy ar of old, that

most inefficient condition-in every way unfit SPORTS OF THE SEASON. for active work. Of our fleet it ought to be possible to speak with greater confidence, but

in these days nobody knows what any fleet is worth until it is tried. If the plates of the ironclads are thicker than ever, they have invented guns which can pierce them at almost any distance. A torpedo may easily blow up the largest vessel, and it may even be doubted whether light and active craft, carrying rams, may not prove more effective for real work than all the huge ironclads ever launched. I have a naval friend who stoutly insists that we shall have to go back some day to the "wooden

walls" in which true sailors were bred in old times, and in which they felt greater confidence than the men of the present day have in their iron fortresses. One thing England has to a greater degree than any other European power, and that is money. This is a not unimportant consideration, and it is the chief source of confidence which those who know all our resources. which those who know all our resources can perceive in surveying the field. It can never be denied at any rate that Mr. Gladstone has done his best to force the country into war, and that on the side of Russi which must be a very curious fact for his old colleagues of Crimean war days to consider. No wonder that his "resolutions" threatened at one time to destroy his party, and that men like Mr. Bright declare it is far safer to be in the hands of the conservatives. The

be in the hands of the conservatives. The debate on these resolutions it is happily not necessary for me to discuss. If you read it, accord, Bramble third. Time—1:16.

Second Race.—For the gentleman's cup. The horses critered were Bill Dillon, Redding, Felton, Headlight and Malmistic. The first named gon is 2.0011

There is remarkably little common sense, not to talk of statesmanship, to be found. At the back of it all is this: The nominal leader of the liberal party, the marquis of Hartingston, is out of all sympathy with the radicals, and they with him. There must soon be an end of the impracticable arrangement which was forced upon Lord Hartington, and from which he has long been anxious to release himself. Mr. Gladstone, instead to release himself. Mr. Gladstone instead to release the favor of the research to rel marque. His majesty says he accepts the declaration of the treaty of Paris regarding free navigation to neutrals, and guarantees a careful observance of this provision of the treaty. The care also declares his unwillingness to accept the proposal made at the recent conference at Brussels.

DEPLORABLE ACCOUNT OF TURKISH ARMIES IN ASIA.

LONDON, May 26.—A weekly newspaper says it understands that Sir Arnold Kimball. tion in the ranks. Mr. Gladstone's own intentions are well known; he has formed an alliance with Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Fawcett and the other radicals which is intended to disperse the last fragments of the old whigh party, and to end in the passage of several measures loudly called for by the "extremed law of primogeniture and the disestablishment of the church. You will find that if Mr. Gladstone lives these two measures will both be carried under his leadership—the last first. The "Liberation society," as it is called, are thoroughly secure of Mr. Gladstone's services. This is the secret of the disorganization now apparent in the liberal

of Louisville, for three-year olds; a dash of one mile. A second purse of \$500 to any horse beating Tenbroeck's mile time of 1-39%. A third purse of \$250 for mile heats, for all ages. This will be the grandest day's racing ever seen in this section, and as this is probably Tenbroeck's last appearance on the turf, an immense crowd will witness his final effort.

Boston, May 26.—At the Mystic park, to-day, the race of the 2:31 class was won by Eunperor in three straight heats; Lady Dagget second, Sam Curtis third. Time—2:3214, 2:31, 2:33.

The race of the 2:34 class was won by

THE BOMBARDMENT OF KARS SLACKENED. ton, and of which you see examples in the Hartingtonian and Gladstonian liberals, the country will at least have learned from the miserable little wrangle of Monday night what to think of the half-heartedness of Lord Hartington." Such is the present position of a party which governed England with but short intermissions for nearly forty years. What is to be the end of it no man can pretend to foresee, but the separation of church and State will not be accomplished without a violent convulsion

THE CARNIVAL IN THE SOUTH.

which will be felt throughout England. Mr. Gladstone, however, is pledged to the work; he will have the alliance of the Nonconform-

ists and Roman Catholics and "non-belie

Its Origin in the Ancestry and Traditions of the People-Wherein they Differ from those of the North Southern Lady.

The New York carnival turned out a fiasco. The people of the cold climes of the north can not get up a carnival, it being foreign to their nature and habits of life. They are too eminently practical to enjoy the romance, and their idea of chivalcy is only to look upon it CONCENTRATION OF TURKISH TROOPS AT as an absurdity; no wonder, then, their attempt at a carnival was a grand failure. A Manchester, May 26.—The Guardian has a dispatch from Shumla, dated Thurs.

Memphis lady sharply and justly criticizes a New York Tribune editorial in the following

SIR: In your brief editorial on the so called carnival which is to be celebrated toenemy. A strong body has been sent forward to whom you refer; and since the "American States are a cosmos in themselves-it seems, to at least a portion of your readers, rather irrelevant to call only those Americans who live in your own latitude and are descended from New England and Dutch ancestors. There are great States to the south of you— States whose revolutionary record in '76 shines as brightly on the pages of history as that of her colonial sisters; and besides these are others, intertropical and neighbor to them, whose history since their en-trance into the American Union has been ally illustrious. We of the far south-by which I mean the gulf States, Arkansas and Tennessee—are descended from French, Span-ish and Italian ancestors, who brought to their homes in the wild new world the re-ligion and the pastimes of their native country. These have been transmitted to us, their children; and as there has never been a time These have been transmitted to us, their since the earliest settlement of the south when the holy sacrifice of the christian church has not been celebrated, just so has there never been a year that Easter, Pentecost, Christmas, and Mardi Gras (or the carnival) have not been celebrated also, with the sole eption of our four years conflict for sepindependence and a short period there-The carnival was celebrated in New the towns and namlets that sprung up in the neighboring States took part in it, Mobile and from Constantinople says the Persian minister has remitted a note to Safret Pasha repudiating warfike intentions. The shah will maintain with the Porte a friendship befitting maintain with the Porte a friendship befitting tiful mother city, New Orleans. For you will remember that southwestern Tennessee, of Magazinis is the capital, was claimed by and paid aflegiance to Spain; a Spanish fort stood where Memphis does now; a Catholic chaplain read the liturgy of the church in ERZEROUM, May 25.—The Turks are con-their families kept the carnival there, as did and in the old cities and homes of the Mediterranean States. The carnival begins two weeks before Lent, its last day being called Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, because that is tors, even from States as remote as Canada,

is the people for their destruction, and large lyst, cossaful. At Lowell a few were flying south to day, but none alighting. There is a large increase in cathe degree in reference to the war. The conviction grows more and most aday taxt thorough swestigations of the after the two the internal evenue bureau in the Peikin and Peoria districts, in Illinois, show conclusively fast in originaries ensist there. The department is just now in receipt of you funnisons reports from the several gards which produces the product of the war. The flussianneous and they show such the several gards which are the point of the tong and they show such the several gards in force one.

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With high respect,
ANNIE CHAMBERS-KETCHUM,
New York, May 15, 1877. of Memphis, Tenn.

Last Day of the Louisville Derby-Winners in the Three Races-A Grand Lay-Out for Next Tuesday-At Other Points.

Base-Ball Contests-The Reds Redeem Themselves at Wheeling - Scores at Cincinnati, Pittsburg and Elsewhere.

TURF SPORTS.

LOUISVILLE, May 26 .- The races to-day were witnessed by another large attendance.

First Race.—Pennessee stakes, for twoyear-olds; \$25, p.p., with \$300 added, of which \$100 to go to second horse. There were twenty-one nominations and seven starters—Pomeroy, Bramble, Milan, M'Henry, Leveler, Peniston and Solicitor. Swigert's Milan was the favorite, and won: Pomeroy

On Tuesday next, in addition to Ten brocck's match against two-mile time, there will be a purse of \$250 given by the hotels of Louisville, for three-year olds; a dash of one

disorganization now apparent in the liberal ranks, and it accounts for the hostile, not to say offensive, attitude which many of the liberals take up in reference to Lord Harting top, and of which you see examples in the liberals take up in reference to Lord Harting top, and of which you see examples in the liberals take up in reference to Lord Harting top, and of which you see examples in the liberal state of the 2:34 class was won by Highland Gray, Queechy Maid second, and the rest distanced. Time—2:39, 2:38, 2:3014, 3:3314.

WHEELING.

WHERLING, May 26.—To-day, in this city, emphis Reds, 3; Standards, 0. Errors— Reds, 2; Standards, 2. Base hits-Reds, 9; Standards, 5. Earned runs-Reds, 3. Balls called—on Burkalow, 9; on M'Kennon, 11. Strikes called—Burkalow, 44; M'Kennon, 21. Struck out—Burkalow, 8; M'Kennon, 2. AMHERST, MASS.

AMBERST, May 26.—Amberst, 14; Wes ERIE, PA. ERIE, May 26.-Buckeyes, of Columbia NEW HAVEN.

NEW HAVEN, May 26 .- Base-ball-Yale, Harvard University, 0. PITTSBURG May 26. - Hartfords, Brooklyn, 6; Allegheneys, 3. CINCINNATI.

cago, T2. Base-Ints-Unicago, 17; Unicinati, 10. Errors-Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 1 SYRACUSE. Syracuse, May 26.—Base-ball—Boston , one in third and one in sixth innings; rors, Bostons 2, Stars 7.

MEXICO. General Ord's Views on the Texas Border Troubles-He Warns

Ord, who went to Chicago the other day to him, and would ever remember the event consult with Sheridan about the Mexican with pleasure. raids into Texas, gave a very free expression of his views to the newspaper reporters as to | style: the course to be pursued with Mexico. He said the Texans were subjected to more grievances than ever, and that the only way to defend the border counties was to follow the cattle thieves and crush them wherever ment might object," said he; "but these men don't own their central government or any other. Many of the leaders are Irishmen. The people of northern Mexico are responsible for this state of things. They know whenever an expedition starts out clear down to Saltillo and Monterey. The price of horses depends upon their success. The result is that all the best class of Mexicans from the northern States are leaving and crossing into Texas, tired of the continual stating that he hoped for closer business and turmoil of their own country. New, on the lower Rio Grande there are more Mexicans than any others. A short time ago a rich land-owner said that if the United States did not soon come to their aid they would have Mr. Keating, in response to request, renothing left. This class, mostly old Roman plied in a few remarks, saying he "went his Catholic and Scotch families, are in favor of annexation. The people on our side are begreat empire state. He alluded to Tennessee coming very much incensed. About a quarter Western Texas yearly, and the first thing our fines of that State, he acknowledged the government knows, while they are exchanging polite notes with the central government, these men will rise up and take Mexico. We need more troops on the border. There are now about three thousand two hundred. now about three thousand two hundred.

There are no gunboats, they having been sent back, as they doew too much water. The water in many places is not over two feet deep. If we had more troops we could then stop this raiding and the country would gradually be annexed, as Russia has extended her undaries. As it is now, the northern Mexican States are actually becoming depopu-lated." General Ord seems to forget that, while the "central government" of Mexico can do nothing to prevent the raids, and is itself liable to be overthrown within twentyfour hours by the next successful revolution-ist, it would undoubtedly be sustained by a united Mexican people should the Americanizing proces he inderses be applied. The Mexicans would fight, and fight well, against the first American attempt at annexation.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

Quebec, May 26: Arcived—Steamship Circasian, from Liverpool. New York, May 26: Arrived-Steamer City of Berlin, from Liverpool. London, May 26: Steamships Denmark, Nevada, and France, from New York, ar-Washington, May 26: Frank Gilbert was aday appointed assistant treasurer of the United States at Chicago.

postmasters: William P. Jone Nashville, Tennessee; Elias Richbarger, Kwood. Illi-nois; Sarah M. Russell, Glends Ohio. Bethlehem, Pa., May 26: It reported tonight that the engineers meeti at Easton this afternoon decided to strikegainst any reduction of wages. It is unretood that the firemen will support the emecrs. St. Louis, May 26: Martin Neil, who broke jail at Knoxville, Tenssee, some time ago, while confined undene charge of dealing in counterfeit moneysurrendered himself to the United States arshal here

London, May 26: The officer' the steam-ship City of Brussel's reports at since the fifth instant, because of call, the vessel merely drifted with the tides, taking occasionally four or six knots an hot. One man on board died of old age. New York, May 26: The folloing is the weekly bank statement: Lam decrease, \$2,388,200; specie, decrease, \$57,500; legal-tenders, increase, \$1,132,700; donsits, decrease, \$1,212,800; circulation, decase, \$900; eserve, increase, \$917,400.

Bethlehem, Pa., May 26: The mouncement of a reduction in the wages of the engineers on the Lehigh Valley road auses no little excitement. A general meetig of engineers will be held at Pittston to mrrow, at which, it is expected, decided action will be taken as to whether work should be stopped or not.

Surf. Etc.-Dinner and Pre-

Galveston News, 24th: The party of Memphis excursionists—journalists and merchants—who arrived in the city by special leeper Tuesday night, under harge of R. W. Thompson, jr., general pasenger agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, who, by the way, is the son of Hon. R. W Thompson, secretary of the navy, spent yesterday morning inspecting business houses and institutions, and in renewing and making acquaintances. They have been in the State ten days, and are the guests of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Among the places they have visited are Dallas, Marshall, Fort Worth and San Antonio, and they leave at six o'ilock this morning for Houston, where they remain till evening, when they proceed to Austn, thence rman, expecting to return to Memphis 3:334. Queechy won the first heat.

LONDON.

LONDON, May 26.—Chamant continues a great favorite for the race for the Derby stakes, which takes place on the thirtieth instant, at nearly, and in some instances quite, even money against the field. Robert Ray is next in favor at about eight to one.

BASE-BALL.

To Shermall, expecting to return 20 Memphis by Monday next. From Marshill to Dallas the party were attended by Ex-Governor Brown, of Tennessee, and General Cabell, of Dallas. At dinner yesterday, at the Southem hotel, in J. Semmes, president of the party, presiding, a presentation of a large silver swinging pitcher and two goblets was made to Mr. Thompson as a token of recognition of his uniform kindness and attention to the party. The cloth having been removed and a large bowl of punch placed on the table, Mr. J. M.

Keating, editor of the Memphis APPEAL, acting as spokesman of the party, arose and MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN-I ask your attention for a few moments, that of Mr. Thompson, of the Texas and Pacific railroad, particularly. Among ourselves we have had equent occasion to express our gratification at the manner in which Mr. Thompson dis-charged the duties devolving upon him as our guide through Texas, and to commend the generous stretch of friendliness which has characterized his intercourse with us. He has gone out of his way, and not as an officer merely of the Texas and Pacific, but as an old, fried and true friend, in the larger sense of a large-hearted generosity has made us feel that we were at home everywhere on the soil of Texas. This has been our estimate of the man to whom I have a few words to say. Mr. Thompson, I have been deputed by my neighbors and friends of Memphis to express to rney are not concised hrene iwhous' would select did time wait upon us and we were-given to mere formalism. They feebly set

forth what we think of you. Realizing this, my companions have placed within my reach this pitcher and goblets, a perpetual reminder to you of us, a tangible and enduring embodiment of the sentiment of esteem with which we shall ever hold you in remembrance. A cept it, sir, and with it reiterated assurances of a respect for you which deepens with every hour of our intercourse. The pitcher and goblets were here placed Against Filibusters.

before Mr. Thompson.]

Mr. Thompson. in response, said he was too much surprised to reply fittingly, but was glad he had merited the compliment paid The pitcher is inscribed as follows in chaste

RICHARD W. THOMPSON, JR., OF THE
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personal relations between Galveston and Memphis, Texas and Tennessee, and concoming very much incensed. About a quarter enterprise, and while proudly calling attention of a million of emigrants are settling in to the fact that it extended beyond the conclaims of other States, Texas, particularly, to this great element of State growth and pros perity. He noted in Tennesseans settled in Texas a kindly and affectionate remembrance the News representative.

Mr. J. J. Murphy proposed the cotton exchange and merchants of Galveston, which brought Mr. Goodman to his feet. He to go to any extent.

thought that, to judge by their secretary, the cotton exchange must be a clever body, one that, from his acquaintance, he was willing These exercises over, the party took carriages and drove on the beach, after which they enjoyed a surf bath, and wound up the day by visiting the German Garten Verein, tickets to which had been kindly furnished by the managers of that place. From Sherman the party go over the upper

Texarkana, in order to complete their ride over the entire road of that company. What the Repeal of the Dog Law Cost An Illinois sheep raiser writes to a Tennessee paper as follows, concerning the dog law: "From what I know of the State, from personal observation, having hoofed it from one end to the other, has led me to believe that it is one of the best sheep growing countries in the world, but for the dogs; that is the sticking point with me, as with many others I know of up here that intend making Berlin, May 26: The weekly statement of he Imperial Bank of Germany shows an inresse of 6 132 000 marks.

wood-growing a business for life, and they would like to locate in your State if it were not for the great drawback they have to enby the people for their destruction, and large lar impression thus firmly fixed will necessarily share its effect on the course of public south to-day, but none alighting. There is a large increase in cattle and hogs.

| At Lowell a few were flying south to-day, but none alighting. There is a large increase in cattle and hogs. | Catholics call it, from its being the day upon which penitents go in greatest numbers to chants, committed suicide in Druid Hill park will protect the property of its citizens? Why

manslaughter, in killing Walter Lewis with chloroform while extricating a tooth, to-day rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Omaha, May 26: A dispatch from Marengo, Iowa, says that Auditor Taylor, of Iowa county, was arrested on the charge of embezzlement to the amount of six hundred dollars. He acknowledges his guilt.

Washington, May 26: The President to-day signed the commissions of the following

DIED. ALEXANDER-By drowning, on the 26th James C. ALEXANDER, Jr., last son of Col. J. (Mary P. Alexander, Funeral from Grace church this (SUNDAY) after noon, at 4 o'clock. The congregation of Grace church, and the friends of the family, are invited

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THE Charter members for the new Lodge I. O. M., in Chelsen, will call on Dr. W. R. Hodge No. 40 Madlson street, on MONDAY, 28th Inst., medical examination, and meet at the lodge-rocorner of Fith and Saffarans streets, Monday eving, at 71½ o'clock sharp, to organize the lodge, W. A. Halstead, D. S. P.

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